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Presenting a winter faculty finale



NICK COTE | PHOTOGRAPHER

(Left to right) University School of Music and Dance faculty Kathryn Lucktenberg, Fritz Gearhart, Steven Pologe, Lillie Wells and Leslie Straka perform a selection from Mozart's "Viola Quintet in G Minor." Tuesday night's performance, held in Beall Concert Hall, was the last of the Faculty Artist Series for winter term. The faculty performances are "a great opportunity to hear the talent of our faculty," said music performance graduate student Amanda Christensen.

CAMPUS

Inspiring ecological leadership, awareness

Denis Hayes will speak tonight about human environmental impacts, how to effect change

JAYNA OMAYE | NEWS REPORTER

Issues involving environmental protection, climate disruption, human over-population, extinction and much more, will be discussed in a lecture today entitled, "Is Prosperity Incompatible with Posterity?"

Denis Hayes, the national coordinator of the first Earth Day in 1970 and president and CEO of the Bullitt Foundation, will visit the University to discuss how society can restructure ideals to pay closer attention to ecology and prevent the future exhaustion of the environment.

"I will describe some core elements of

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STATE

Deal proposes Klamath River dams' removal

Project could be largest-ever U.S. river restoration, must get federal approval

IAN GERONIMO | NEWS REPORTER

Dozens of groups in Klamath County, who for years have been steeped in political skirmishes over the Klamath River's coveted water supply, agreed on a deal Thursday that proposes the removal of four dams on the Klamath River. If the deal was to be approved, the removal of the dams would represent the largest river restoration project ever undertaken in the United States.

The agreement, signed in Salem on Feb. 18, involved a multitude of federal, state, utility and tribal officials, including Gov. Ted Kulongoski, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger of California, and U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

The four dams that would be removed — one in Oregon and three in California — are owned by the PacifiCorp.

To the ire of environmental groups and tribal fishermen, the dams block a 350-mile long stretch of salmon runs. This prevents the fish from swimming upstream to spawn and has endangered several

species, including Coho salmon.

Though the plan's proponents are excited about its potential to quell controversy over water issues in the Klamath Basin and restore the Klamath River, the deal is not certain. The deal calls for conditions on the river to be studied and submitted to Salazar for a final decision. Salazar's deadline for making the decision is not until 2012.

In a press release last week, Salazar voiced his support for the agreement.

"The Klamath River, which for years was synonymous with controversy, is now a stunning example of how cooperation and partnership can resolve difficult conflicts," Salazar said. "The agreements provide a path forward to meet the needs of local communities, tribes, farmers, fishermen and other stakeholders while restoring a beautiful river and its historic salmon runs."

Other groups who have taken a stake in the debate include the Yurok, Klamath, Karuk and Hoopa Valley Tribes; Oregon and California farmers; and environmental advocacy groups such as American Rivers, Trout Unlimited and Oregon Wild.

Sean Stevens, communications associate for

Oregon Wild, said his group withdrew their support from the deal because it did not do enough to defend environmental interests.

"If the Secretary approves of the dam removals, the process of demolition will begin no sooner than the year 2020," Stevens said. "Oregon Wild believes this timeline could and should be accelerated. The salmon cannot wait."

Stevens said the Hoopa Valley Tribe of Northern California also withdrew support from the deal, because they believe it strips them of tribal water and fishing rights.

Access to the water from the Klamath River has been so hotly contested that the issue has become known simply as the "Klamath Water Wars."

Klamath County Commissioner John Elliott said this deal was a positive step for an issue that has been deadlocked in controversy for years.

"The deal is designed first to ensure an adequate supply (of water) to agriculture, second, to ensure that water will be available to people if we have another shortage, as we did back in 2001, and third, to assist the endangered species — the Coho and sucker fish — in the Klamath River Basin's

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CRIME

James not permitted on campus

Court appearance dates set for James, Alonso cases; Beard pleads not guilty to charges

PATRICK MALEE | SPORTS REPORTER

About a week has passed since the football team's legal troubles began. Though the trials will not begin until next month, there have been a few developments in each case.

LaMichael James

Oregon running back LaMichael James, 20, was released from Lane County Jail on the afternoon of Feb. 18. James spent nearly two days in the jail before his release, and will be forced to wear an ankle bracelet to monitor his activity.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Duck fans epitomize fair-weather friendship

For weeks on end this past fall, we poured into Autzen Stadium on game day singing along in unison to "I Love My Ducks"—and I thought we did. But now, with LaMichael James in need of our support more than ever, that chorus is nowhere to be heard.

The Register-Guard reported Monday that James' future at the University may be in jeopardy because of the terms of his release agreement. The judge ruled that James will not be allowed to set foot on campus, preventing him from attending classes and presumably from taking finals.

The implication, according to James' attorneys, is that if James fails his classes this term, he will likely be ineligible to play football for the Ducks in 2010 and may lose his scholarship, forcing him to return home to Texas. Quite a tough punishment for an individual who has been convicted of nothing.

Have we wiped clean the memory of the Duke lacrosse saga just three years ago? The media, the community and the university turned their backs on those student-athletes faster than you can say "liar." Then it surfaced that the rape allegations were unequivocally false. Oops.

I don't bring up this example to comment on the guilt or innocence of James. I don't know what occurred outside his apartment or whether he will be acquitted of the charges he faces. All I'm saying is, shouldn't we stick behind this member of our community and his Eighth Amendment right to reasonable bail, at least until the justice system provides us answers? We rallied behind our LGBTQA students when they came under the attack of bigotry, but now we turn our backs on a young man facing attack from injustice.

Instead, we throw around unsubstantiated accusations and proclamations of guilt, leaving me only to wonder, where are James' "fans" now? Why are the people who demand excellence from him on the football field and who

call themselves his supporters so slow to back him against blatant injustice?

The Daily Emerald summed up the community's general sentiment in its recent editorial that said James, among others, has "embarrassed the University." Well, to be frank, the response of this community to LaMichael's predicament has embarrassed me. The message from the University community is clear: "LaMichael, we care about you three hours a day, one day a week, for four months a year. Outside of football, however, you're on your own."

I think at times we forget that beneath the pads, helmets and jerseys stand young men. In our minds, athletes like James only exist between the lines of Autzen Stadium, as if mythical deities that only assume human form long enough to play football, then disappear.

But the last month has clearly shown us otherwise. One of our own is injured; his wings have been clipped. This is my way of showing I love my Ducks. Do you?

BEN DEJARNETTE
UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE

OFF-CAMPUS COMMENTARY

END POLITICAL EXTREMISM

WHITNEY HOPPLE | DAILY BAROMETER

To my own dismay, I saw the saddest attempt at political conversion as I walked back to my dormitory last week. A few right-wing students had set up a small booth and were asking students who passed, such as myself, "Are you ready to impeach Obama?"

This comment was less of my concern than the posters they had displayed around their booth. They had taken a smiling image of President Barack Obama and added the characteristic Hitler-style moustache to his face.

As a young individual who has always been politically moderate, the best comparison of Democratic and Republican presidencies I can think of are the most-former President George W. Bush and Obama. Despite Bush's initial high approval ratings, they dropped 65 percent by the time he left office, leaving him at a 25 percent approval rating. Of the last dozen American administrations, only former Presidents Richard Nixon and Harry Truman received lower approval ratings. At 71 percent, Bush had the highest disapproval of any of the last 12 presidents.

Obama has at least maintained a steady 50-something percent approval through the last year in office. Disapproval rose slightly, but I am willing to possibly attribute this to setting too high of an expectation for him. With more than 80

percent of people supporting his election, we set a very high standard for him to meet.

On a more personal level, all of us have felt the contrast between the Bush presidency and Obama's presidency. In the time between 2000 and 2008, our country went from being debt-free to having trillions of dollars worth of loans to other countries who are now becoming the frontrunners in producing and exporting goods. In eight years, we watched our friends and families lose jobs. In eight years, we became involved in a "War on Terror," which cost us the lives of our brothers, sisters and fathers for a purpose that we do not currently support.

After this last year, the debt still exists. We still search desperately for jobs and troops still occupy Iraq, but it is getting better. The housing market, which supposedly correlates to the condition of our economy, has improved. Jobs are gradually becoming more readily available, and there is a plan to pull out the troops as Iraq becomes more stable.

I believe few of us can truly understand what Obama goes through on a daily basis with the political mess he inherited. We expected a health care plan, a promotion and a new house all at once with his promises of "change."

Understandably, many do and should question why Obama has made the choices that he has as president. But if

you have to resort to making a falsified image that stoops so low as to compare Obama to Adolf Hitler, I would be more eager to question your beliefs than to "impeach Obama."

An image like that is a low blow. Just as a review, Adolf Hitler killed hundreds of thousands of innocent Jews, gypsies and people considered "unworthy" for racist and personal issues.

I think we have become so desensitized to what Hitler really stands for that we do not realize what we are saying by creating an image such as this.

Clearly the American people were no longer in support of the last Republican in office. When Obama was elected, people across the U.S. and around the world were cheering.

Stooping so low as to compare someone who is trying so hard to fix the disaster that Republicans have left us to one of the worst people in history is nothing more than disgraceful and disrespectful.

Get real evidence next time.

Try to actually make a statement supported by facts and reasoning, not some silly pictures used to rile people up.

No, I am not ready to impeach Obama. Stop this juvenile extremism and deal with it just like the other parties do when you are in office.

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OFF-CAMPUS COMMENTARY

THROW OUT ONE-USE BAGS FOR GOOD

ROBIN TINKER
DAILY VANGUARD

Paper or plastic, which should you choose? Oregon Sen. Mark Hass believes the answer to be paper. He feels so strongly that he spearheaded a bill aimed at making plastic bags illegal throughout the state.

Hass subsequently dropped the bill, but not because he changed his mind. According to The Oregonian, Hass stated that plastic bags are far worse for Oregon's environment than paper ones, and that his bill initiated necessary conversation about the topic.

According to the Food Marketing Institute's 2008 research article on the issue, paper bags have a much larger carbon footprint than plastic bags. This is because it takes four times more energy to produce paper bags, and the process itself produces 70 percent more air pollutants and 50 times as many water pollutants.

Not so fast, though: Plastic bags are made from polyethylene, which means crude oil and all of

the side effects from that industry. They also pose a litter problem, as they are light and tend to fly away. This is especially hazardous near the ocean, where they end up hurting or killing wildlife such as turtles and sea birds who attempt to eat them and choke.

If a paper bag is littered, it will simply decompose, which seems like a major plus, but it will release methane as it does. Plastic could win the environmental war if it is always recycled, but always seems like a really tall order. With all of this conflict, what is a tree-hugger to do?

Purchase reusable shopping bags! Most stores sell them, and many give you a small monetary credit each time you use them. It costs retailers a lot of money to supply all of those free, single-use bags, especially the paper ones. Many reusable bags are bigger than either their paper or plastic equivalents, with nicer handles and more durability. You can pack them full and they hold up time and time again. You can even

launder them when they get dirty.

It's hard to believe there is any controversy here. It saves the stores money; it saves the environment; and it saves the shopper the irritation of crappy disposable bags.

Some opponents of regulating single-use shopping bags believe that they have a right to use whatever kind of bag they want and don't want laws telling them what kind of bags they are allowed to use. However, there is no law saying that retailers have to give out bags at all. Retailers such as Costco have found one way to help keep prices low — by not providing bags at all.

The controversy generated over proposed legislation of single-use shopping bags makes it seem like they have been around since the beginning of time and it would be impossible to continue life without them. In fact, the paper grocery bag is less than 100 years old, and the plastic shopping bag is just a little more than 30. In 1912, St. Paul, Minn., grocer Walter H.

Deubner invented paper shopping bags and sold them for five cents apiece. He figured that if his customers had a means to carry more, they would buy more. Plastic bags entered the market in 1977, and by 1996 four out of five grocery bags were plastic, according to the FMI.

Free single-use shopping bags are a relatively new phenomenon; airplanes were invented nearly 10 years prior to the first shopping bag. No doubt our dependence on them is a product of our over-consuming, disposable lifestyles. The best alternative for the retailers and for the environment is to not provide them at all. Or, if they are provided, there should be a charge for them in order to encourage customers to bring their own.

According to The Oregonian, 12 U.S. cities have banned plastic bags, starting with San Francisco. Washington, D.C., is charging five cents per bag as of Jan. 1 of this year.

The Worldwatch Institute Web site reports that China has

reduced its plastic bag usage by 66 percent because the government banned retailers from passing out free ultra-thin plastic bags, which are the worst culprit for litter. The ban also saved China 1.6 million tons of petroleum that would have been used for production of plastic bags. Mumbai, India, has banned plastic bags for litter reasons since 2000.

The FMI reports that in 2002, Ireland put a tax on plastic bags, which as of 2007 was .22 Euros, or 34 cents per bag. This tax reduced plastic bag usage by 90 percent. The FMI also states that taxes on plastic bags are implemented in Italy and Belgium, and bags are sold for a fee in Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Spain.

Hass is right in starting the dialogue about disposable single-use shopping bags, but let's not stop at hating plastic. If we truly want to make a difference, no bags should be provided free of charge.

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What you are saying on the Web

"City Council OKs plans for downtown development," ODE, Feb. 23

If people want downtown to survive, they need not only to work and shop downtown, but also to reside here. The most important piece of the puzzle is residents who care, residents who care to report crime and residents who care to demand civilized urban behavior.

DOWNTOWN RESIDENT, FEB. 23 5:49 P.M.

"Bad behavior embarrasses all," ODE, Feb. 23

This reminds me of Nebraska, Florida State and Penn State. The only difference is that Chip Kelly is a young man. Osborne, Bowden and Paterno were old men and could be forgiven for their lack of back-bone. If Chip Kelly is willing to cede control at such a young age and in the first year of being a head coach, then all is lost. Can't say it really bothers me, Washington needs a break or two. Can't say I mind Pete leaving USC either — probably a smart move on his part given the sanctions steaming towards that program at light speed. Looks like the Quack Attack is quickly becoming the Perp Walk.

ANONYMOUS, FEB. 23 7:02 P.M.

Isn't this why they put bars on the Jaqua? I move we start calling it The Jailhouse.

ANONYMOUS, FEB. 23 5:26 P.M.

I think Coach Kelly's reversal on Blount may be part of the problem. I would agree the whole season suspension was too long of a punishment, but that is what was given. By backing out of that, it made Kelly look indecisive, and that starts others thinking that maybe he won't be tough on them.

ANONYMOUS, FEB. 23 3:20 P.M.

I couldn't care less what they do off the field. They are brought here for wins. If they win, they stay. If they lose, they go. Playing college football is a job. How would you like to lose your job for something you did when you weren't at work?

ANONYMOUS, FEB. 23 1:18 A.M.

NATIONAL

New federal credit card act helps protect college students

Bill addresses campus marketing, card issue age, full term disclosure

CARRIE JOHNSTON
DAILY VANGUARD

The Federal Credit CARD Act, or Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act, took effect Monday after being signed into law by President Barack Obama last Friday. Among other things, this act changes the way that companies can market credit cards on college campuses.

The law, passed by Congress in May 2009, will help consumers avoid unfair fees, penalties, interest rate increases and other unwarranted changes from credit card companies, according to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Consumer News.

The act will also prevent consumers under 21 years of age from applying for credit cards without a co-signer or evidence that the applicant can independently repay the debt, according to the FDIC Web site. Companies are also restricted from

making prescreened offers of credit to someone under 21 unless the consumer consents to receive them.

The new law protects college students from many of the marketing techniques credit card companies employ on campuses.

Amy Shattuck, director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs, said, "In 2002, Mary Moller of ASPSU (now of Government Relations) ran a campaign to keep credit card companies from setting up tables and passing out brochures on Portland State campus."

Moller said, "We knew that credit card companies were coming on campus and hassling students with high APR (over 20 percent) credit offers. They offered cheap free gifts and failed to provide any credit counseling to prepare students."

"We believed they were predatory going after a population that was not in the business of making money, but rather getting an education to prepare them for the future," she said.

According to the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group, credit card companies use a variety of unfair practices to trap consumers in a cycle of "overpriced debt." Previously, regulators allowed companies to raise rates for any reason.

The new law will ensure that lenders include on monthly statements the length of time it would take customers to pay off their balance if they make the minimum payment every month. Additionally, they will have to offer calculations for how much must be paid in order for a customer to rid themselves of debt in three years.

Other important changes that took effect yesterday affect the way card companies handle consumer payments.

Under the new law, credit card issuers must supply clearer and timelier disclosures of account terms and costs—before and after an account is opened.

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rivers and lakes," Elliott said. "I think there was a critical mass necessary to affect the agreement, and in terms of getting enough people to the table, I think we did that. Of course no deal is going to satisfy all the people all the time."

Stevens said that a deal did need to be brokered, but that in his opinion this deal was not sufficient. He also expressed doubts that this deal, with its ample price tag, would make it through Congress.

"Given the fact that the deal will cost nearly \$1 billion (without any of that money going to fund dam removal), its prospects in Congress are uncertain," Elliott said. "Also complicating matters is the fact that \$150 million in the settlement are direct special interest subsidies for the irrigators to get subsidized power rates and to manage their own water plan. Having irrigation interests manage their own water plan is like having the fox guard the hen house at taxpayer expense."

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HAYES

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an alternative, more attractive vision and explore how to organize to achieve it," Hayes said. "In a nutshell, it is a super-efficient, renewably powered society designated with careful attention to ecological principles and an eye to not disrupting the great cycles of life."

Hayes will also discuss how humans have been endangering and exhausting the world's natural resources. He will explain how humans can change issues, such as extinction and exploitation of common resources, especially the world's oceans, through time and preparation.



DENIS HAYES
PRESIDENT OF
BULLITT
FOUNDATION

"The multilateral crisis we are passing off to the next generation — climate disruption, human over-population, coupled with rising epidemic of extinction of other life forms, the exploitation of the commons — are not the product of fate," Hayes

said. "They are the consequence of discrete decisions made by identifiable people."

University students and faculty will learn about environmental problems and the importance of helping promote the environment's well being, Hayes said.

"The entire world is in a huge ecological 'bubble.' Bubbles always collapse," Hayes said. "The biggest difference between a financial collapse and an ecological collapse is that we always recover from financial collapses; ecological collapses can be forever."

The lecture is sponsored and hosted by the Oregon Humanities Center, and is co-sponsored by the Robert D. Clark Honors College and the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

"His talks are smart, thoughtful, humorous and inspiring," said Julia Heydon, associate director of the Oregon Humanities Center. "He is a person who has taken a leadership role in the environmental movement in this country and who is actively working to find answers to our environmental problems."

Hayes also inspires others to take a leadership role in doing environmental work.

"Is Prosperity Incompatible with Posterity?"

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"Denis Hayes is really one of the leaders of the environmental grassroots movement," said Margaret Hallock, director of the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics. "I think that's really inspiring because the planet needs more activists, more advocates, more policy and law makers who want to be better stewards of the Earth."

Hayes has devoted his career to promoting sustainability and protecting the environment. He is the president of the Bullitt Foundation, an organization with a mission to protect natural resources by encouraging sustainability in the Pacific Northwest, according to the Foundation's Web site.

"Few Americans have been as dedicated to the environmental movement and to development of sustainable energy — both in the U.S. and internationally

— during the past 40 years as Denis Hayes," Heydon said. "He has devoted his entire professional life to conservation and environmental issues."

Hayes has also made various efforts to promote the protection of the environment. In 1970, Hayes served as the national coordinator of the first Earth Day.

"It's important to expose the University to people like Denis, who have walked the walk and talked the talk for so many years," Hallock said.

Hayes says everyone possesses the power to positively affect and help protect the environment.

"The University of Oregon and other thoughtful centers of intellectual activity should play a leading role in steering the world in a different direction," Hayes said.

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FOOTBALL

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In the days leading up to his first court appearance on March 24, James cannot return to his Springfield apartment. Originally, the plan was for him to live with Oregon nutritionist and life skills director James Harris. However, when the Pacific-10 Conference passed this idea to the NCAA, it was deemed an "extra benefit" and not approved.

As of Tuesday, it was unknown where James would live in the time before his trial. According to The Register-Guard,

the school has requested that the NCAA "make an exception" in James' particular case.

As of Monday, James will also not be permitted to attend his classes on campus. Michael Buseman, the attorney representing James, requested that Lane County Circuit Judge Charles Zennache make the necessary alterations to James' release agreement so that he could go to class and preserve his eligibility.

That request was denied, and James will only be allowed to exercise or study at the Casanova Center next to Autzen Stadium while he awaits trial. The Jaqua

Center for Student-Athletes will be off-limits, as will any other location on campus.

It is possible that James will be able to complete class work off-campus to retain his eligibility, but that matter has yet to be resolved.

In the event that James fails to pass his classes, he may lose his scholarship, Buseman said.

Kiko Alonso

Oregon linebacker Kiko Alonso, 19, has been suspended for all of the 2010 season.

Oregon head coach Chip Kelly made this decision on Monday morning in the wake of Alonso's DUII citation last

Saturday morning.

According to The Register-Guard, Alonso did not spend any time in jail after his arrest. Once cited at the police station, he was allowed to leave. He is set to appear in court on March 4.

Rob Beard

Oregon kicker Rob Beard, 19, pled not guilty last week to three misdemeanor charges: fourth-degree assault, second-degree disorderly conduct, and physical harassment charges.

Beard allegedly assaulted a woman during a Jan. 24 fight that eventually landed him in the hospital.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Taking charge

Well-traveled forward Jeremy Jacob has emerged as a leader during Oregon's dry spell

LUCAS CLARK | SPORTS REPORTER

Throughout the majority of his basketball career, Jeremy Jacob has experienced almost entirely successful seasons on the court. But as he and the rest of the Oregon men's basketball team face the tail end of another losing campaign in the Pacific-10 Conference, Jacob has pushed through the adversity and stepped up as a leader for the Ducks as the season begins to dwindle down.

"I feel more comfortable, and coach has been asking (the team) to give it to me more since I've been going," Jacob said. "Whoever gets going, he wants them to get the ball. I'm lucky enough to just start scoring."

Taking a look at Jacob's background prior to his arrival at Oregon, it comes as no surprise that the 22-year-old redshirt sophomore has been shining during this crucial stretch of the season. Crucial not in the sense of tallying wins and losses — for the Ducks have lost five straight, again — but in the development of the team's character for years to come.

"This team has really grown over time," Oregon head coach Ernie Kent said. "The adversity is really toughening them up, and I'm just talking about the adversity of life that they're going through with some life lessons and some of the noise that they hear, and they really have to kind of circle the wagons a little bit."

As a senior in high school, Jacob averaged 14.5 points and 10 rebounds per game, leading Woodlawn High School to the Louisiana state 5A championship game. After being named to the first-team All-State squad and being deemed one of the top 100 prospects in the nation (22nd-best small forward) by



NICK COTE | PHOTOGRAPHER

Redshirt sophomore Jeremy Jacob has become a force in the post for the Ducks. Against California on Feb. 20, Jacob led the team with 14 points, and he tied a career high with 19 against Stanford two days prior.

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IN MY OPINION | ROBERT HUSSEMAN

IT'S TIME FOR LARIVIERE TO MAKE A MOVE

We of the Emerald sports desk have already stated our collective opinion on the recent rash of arrests and misbegotten acts of several members of the Oregon football team. We have called for quick action from Chip Kelly and reflection from the players involved in recent events. I would like to talk about someone new, someone related to this controversy but seemingly far away from it.



STILL ON HIS FEET

It's about a message. The message irks me, and I can't quite ignore it every time I'm reminded of it.

Messages in recent days have been mixed. The messages are both direct and symbolic, primarily related to punishments handed down. Reserve linebacker Kiko Alonso was suspended for the entire 2010 football season after receiving a DUI.

In the big picture, none of these statements adds up to a consistently clear picture of organizational discipline sought by the Eugene community, the University community and Duck fans across the country.

Running back LaMichael James has been accused of domestic violence and has pled not guilty. He is still an active member of the football team, but a court-ordered ankle monitor will prevent him from attending class and other activities, throwing his eligibility into doubt for the 2010 season. James' problem appears to be taking care of itself.

A statement with every punishment, and every punishment a statement. In the big picture, none of these statements adds up to a consistently clear picture of organizational discipline sought by

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Ducks take 13th at Wildcat Invitational

The Oregon women's golf team finished 13th in Tucson, Ariz., as the Wildcat Invitational came to a close on Tuesday.

As a team, the Ducks shot a 310 on the day and finished with a score of 619 overall (51 over par).

Senior Kate Hildahl led the way for the Ducks with a final score of 148 (6 over par) to finish tied for 14th. Junior Kendra Little followed Hildahl with a 156 (14 over par), and finished tied for 50th in the tournament.

Sophomore Ashley Edwards

shot a 157 (15 over par) and tied for 53rd, while freshman Cheyenne Hickie and senior Felicia Eastick both tied for 72nd place.

No. 3 Arizona State won the tournament, shooting a 576 (8 over par). No. 16 Arizona finished a distant second with a 588 (20 over par), while No. 21 Stanford hit a 595 (27 over par) to claim third place.

Sophomore Caroline Hedwall of No. 20 Oklahoma State won the individual crown, shooting a 136 (6 under par). Arizona State's Juliana Murcia and No. 6 Duke's Alison Whitaker tied for second with a score of 141 (1 under par).

— PATRICK MALEE

CLUB WOMEN'S ULTIMATE

Fugue defeats arch-nemesis UCSB, now ranked No. 1

Oregon's women's ultimate team went 9-0 in its first tournament of the year

ANDY DRUKAREV | FREELANCE REPORTER

You might not know it, but the best collegiate women's ultimate team in the nation resides right here on campus.

Fugue, the University's women's ultimate team, is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Ultimate Players Association (the sport's primary governing body), and with good reason.

Competing against a stacked field that featured 20 of the premier women's ultimate teams in the nation in the season-opening Presidents' Day tournament two weekends ago, Fugue was nothing short of dominant.

After mowing down UCLA, Claremont, Wisconsin, Stanford, UC Santa Cruz and Carleton College in pool play, Fugue defeated USC 13-9 in the tournament quarterfinals to set up a contentious semifinal match against Washington.

"We've always had a strong rivalry with the University of Washington," co-captain Julia Sherwood said. "We know that they operate through two great players and we worked hard to shut them down."

Fortunately for Fugue, that strategy worked. The two teams traded goals until Washington player Shannon

O'Malley scored to put Element up 10-9. But with the clock running down and fatigue setting in, Fugue began to take over, scoring the next three goals of the game to coast to a 13-11 victory.

That win set the stage for a highly-anticipated final match. Fugue, which finished third in last year's nationals event, took on perennial nemesis UC Santa Barbara — the team responsible for ending Fugue's nationals run last year.

Fugue jumped out to an early 4-1 lead, but UCSB was able to regain its composure to cut the Fugue lead to 5-4. The teams traded goals throughout much of the second half, before a late three-goal spurt put the Fugue ahead for good and keyed a 12-10 victory.

"The key for us in each game was depth," Fugue head coach Lou Burruss said. "When we went to our starters late in the game, they were rested, while the other team's main players were exhausted. (They were) still able to make plays, but not consistently."

In addition to providing a measure of revenge for last year, the Fugue's victory over UCSB served as a confidence boost for the talented women of Eugene.

"It was a big accomplishment for us," co-captain Tina Snodgrass said. "It kind of showed us the hard work we're putting in is paying off, and we feel we can do a lot



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Oregon women's ultimate player Bailey Zahniser makes a defensive play on the disc against Michigan in a match last year at nationals.

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CLUB MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Ducks handle adversity effectively, sweep tournament

Oregon won all six games it played at Whitman College, despite not having outside hitter Vic Elliott

ISAAC ROSENTHAL
FREELANCE REPORTER

The men's club volleyball won the Tool Time Tourney at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. last weekend, picking up where last year's league championship team left off.

Oregon was without the services of senior outside hitter and vocal leader Vic Elliott, who was unable to make the trip due to academic obligations.

The Ducks also hadn't seen

any of their opponents yet because they hadn't played in either of the first two tournaments of the year.

"I thought we played really well considering the circumstances," sophomore setter Devin Curran said. "We played through some adversity and won."

Curran said that across the board, the level of play in the league improved from last season.

The Ducks went 6-0 overall in the tournament, beating Gonzaga in a tense three-set championship match. The Bulldogs won the first game 25-21, but Oregon took game two 25-23, forcing a decisive third game that the Ducks won 15-11.

Curran attributed the Ducks success in Walla Walla to their solid fundamental play.

"The defense really stepped up and played really well," he said.

Midway through the championship match, middle blocker Tommy Peterson was forced

"We've got a real good team. We're going to be disappointed if we end up not winning the league."

DEVIN CURRAN
SETTER

to leave because of a sprained ankle and the Ducks turned to freshman Andrew Israel to fill the void.

"Andrew really stepped it up in the third game of the championship match," Curran said.

Though his playing time this year has been very limited, Israel says he is always ready to fill in

for an injured teammate.

"That time my number got called," he said.

The Ducks entered last weekend's tournament as the number four seed, behind Gonzaga, Western Washington and Washington, but the team expects to be seeded in the first or second spot for this weekend's PIVA Championships.

Sophomore Pat Clark said the team is very confident going into next weekend's tournament in Spokane.

Israel will not be the only freshman in the starting lineup — four other freshmen are a part of the regular starting rotation. Despite their youth, the Ducks expect nothing less than another league title, Curran said.

"We've got a real good team," Curran said. "We're going to be disappointed if we end up not winning the league."

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JACOB

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Scout.com, Jacob decided to leave his home town of Baton Rouge and take his game to the Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia.

Jacob spent one year at Hargrave, where he averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds en route to a 36-5 season, while also gaining valuable life skills and military training when he wasn't on the court. From there, he went on to play in the highly-competitive Southeastern Conference (SEC) for the Georgia Bulldogs.

As a true freshman, Jacob played in the first six games for the Bulldogs before going down with a foot injury. He was granted a medical redshirt after missing the remainder of the season.

Jacob feels that his time at Georgia has helped him mentally get through the ups and downs of the Ducks

tumultuous season.

"We weren't doing real well in the regular season of the SEC Conference," he said. "But then we ended up winning the (conference) tournament and got to the NCAA tournament. That's going to our main focus with this team."

Following that season, Jacob moved yet again, this time to Chipola College in Marianna, Fla., where he met up with now-fellow Oregon teammate Malcolm Armstead. The two helped compile a 32-game winning streak before seeing it come to an end in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's National Basketball Championship tournament. Jacob averaged 8.9 points and 7.8 rebounds during his lone season at Chipola, before making his next, and hopefully final, move to Eugene. His decision heavily influenced that of Armstead.

"He actually told me when

he committed here," Armstead said. "He was telling me that I was going to come to Oregon before I had enough thought about coming on (an official) visit."

Having seen Jacob play for an entire year at Chipola, Armstead was not at all surprised by his recent outbreak. Saying that last year he could "just give it to (Jacob) anywhere in the half court set" and know that something positive was going to come from it.

After a stellar trip to the Bay Area in late January, Jacob has been able to retain his starting spot in the lineup and has scored in double figures in seven of the Ducks' last nine games. The recent outburst includes two career-high 19-point performances against USC on Jan. 30 and Stanford on Feb. 18.

Kent believes that since Jacob has now had some time to improve his strength and overall conditioning, his

strong play wasn't going to follow much farther behind.

"He's a guy that had to get here and get used to the work," Kent said. "His body has changed, the weightlifting has really helped him, he's getting stronger."

"He's not what we call a very gracious runner, but he's starting to learn how to run."

During that nine-game stretch, Jacob is averaging 11.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per outing, while playing the bulk of the minutes as sophomore center Michael Dunigan nurses a hip injury and has missed the last two games.

Jacob has been one of the few Oregon big men who have been able to consistently stay healthy this year, with fellow sophomore Josh Crittle battling several minor leg injuries and senior Joevan Catron having not played since Oregon lost to Portland on Nov. 21 with a severe back injury.

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this year."

With that said, Snodgrass is aware of the tendency to look forward to nationals without paying enough attention to the tournaments that will come first.

"We have been looking onto nationals, but we're trying to bring it back and focus on the next tournament, or even just the next week of practices," Snodgrass said. "We have a lot of ground to cover before we get to even regionals, and we have to be one of the top teams at regionals to even get to nationals."

To make the next few events even more challenging, Fugue will have a big target on its back that comes with being ranked No. 1 in the country.

"A lot of other teams will be coming after us in these next couple of tournaments,"

Snodgrass said.

Fugue will get its first chance to fend off its challengers in the Stanford Invitational on March 6 in Palo Alto. The team hopes to use the next few weeks of practice leading up to that event to further improve their conditioning. "We already have a much faster-paced game than most women's ultimate teams and we want to continue to make other teams uncomfortable with our tempo and fast break," Snodgrass said. "Even though we beat Santa Barbara, we were tired and we have a long way to go until our bodies are ready for the bigger tournaments."

And with a burning desire to avoid another disappointing finish to its season, the Fugue is willing to do what it takes to best prepare for nationals.

"We don't want to settle for third place," Snodgrass said. "We have fire in our eyes now."

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DIMENSIONS OF HEALTH



By Ashley Pennington

As students, we all live busy and sometimes hectic lifestyles. Our health usually takes a backseat to our other obligations. That is, until we get sick. We all know that it is in our best interest to lead a balanced and healthy lifestyle. But what does that mean? According to several university websites, there are approximately seven different dimensions of health that factor into one's overall quality of life. Here are four that college students struggle with and some easy, convenient ways to manage them.

Physical Health: This one seems obvious. Eat right, exercise, get your annual exam, and stay home if you're ill. What may not be so obvious, however, is how a failure to attend to the other dimensions of your health can adversely affect your physical state.

Mental/Emotional Health: This is an often forgotten, but highly important aspect of your total health and happiness. Being aware of when and how to get help when you need it and understanding how people and events are affecting your mood and overall mental health is one of the most important tools you can possess. Think about how you see yourself. Do you have a positive self-image? Are you experiencing a healthy range of emotions? Try journaling about what's going on. Sometimes the mere act of sorting out your thoughts can help you work through problems.

Social Health: Humans are naturally social creatures. The way in which we relate to others and perceive those relationships impacts our overall self-image and happiness. Engaging in positive, healthy relationships and knowing how to effectively communicate with others are essential to your total well-being. This also includes an understanding of the way in which your behavior affects other people. If you're busy studying, send a funny text message between classes or study sessions to a friend. It'll make you both feel better.

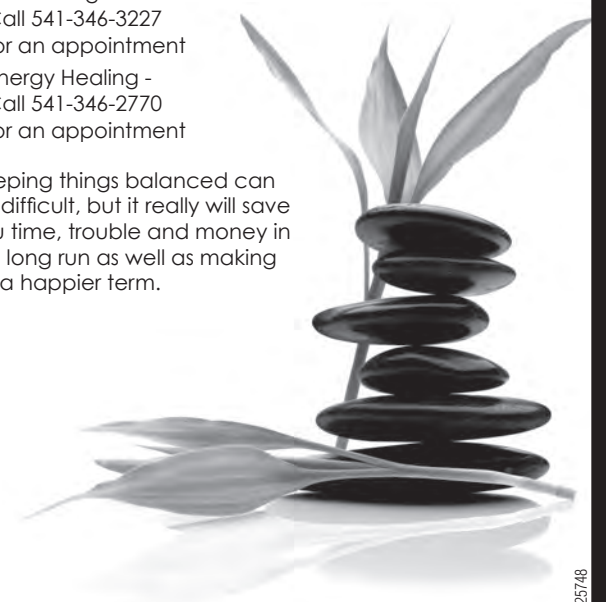
Spiritual Health: Giving thought to the larger picture, while seemingly daunting, provides a certain amount of perspective. Exploring our meaning and purpose provides us with a sense of hope. This is also where we define our personal values and ethics. So swap time in front of that fashion magazine with meditation. Flooding your brain with positive thoughts and reflecting for a few minutes is a good way to stay calm.

It is easy to see just how intricately these dimensions of health are interlaced. If you are having trouble in one area it can snowball quickly. It is important to find a good balance in your behavior and attitudes. Listening to your body and knowing when something is not right is essential to maintaining one's overall health.

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the Eugene community, the University community and Duck fans across the country. To put all those factions at ease, University President Richard Lariviere sent a message of his own.

"The University of Oregon has clear expectations of how its student athletes are to behave both on and off the field of play. Lately, several of our athletes have fallen far short of these standards. This is simply unacceptable," Lariviere's statement reads.

"The University of Oregon does not tolerate inappropriate conduct from any of its students. I know Athletics Director Mike Bellotti and Head Coach Chip Kelly share my concern about recent events involving UO players

It is unfair to question how hard (Chip) Kelly and (Mike) Bellotti are working on these matters, but it is fair to question the efficiency of their work. (Richard) Lariviere is in this position and does not seem interested in acting on it.

and are working hard to address these incidents. I have every confidence that they will restore the UO athletic program's long and proud tradition of sportsmanship and integrity. Our loyal fans and alumni expect no less and neither do I."

Reports have not been confirmed that the filename for this insightful piece is "Generic_Administrative_Statements.doc."

Unacceptable? We would all hope so. It is unfair to question how hard Kelly and Bellotti are working on these matters, but it is fair to question the efficiency of their

work. Lariviere is in this position and does not seem interested in acting on it.

The football program needs oversight, not unlike any other program within a department at this University. Ultimately, one would believe that the buck stops with the man in charge of all aspects, the University president.

The worst message sent from all this is the notion that football programs must sell out to win. Oregon comes off arguably the best season in school history, making a Rose Bowl appearance for the first time in 15 years and winning the Pacific-10

Conference title in a tough year. The price for success is often stated as freedom from accountability for coaching staff and management along with carte blanche for the players to treat the campus community as their own personal fiefdom.

Lariviere understands the value of a successful football program. How it defines success is up to him, Bellotti and Kelly, as well as members of the community.

"If we can't run a clean program, we can't have people respect our football players when they're not on the football field, then we're not doing our job," Kelly said on ESPN's Outside the Lines, which ran an exposé on the Ducks' offseason troubles yesterday.

Lariviere ought to hold him to that statement.

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A league title is especially important, because it means a free trip to Dallas, Texas, for the NIRSA National Volleyball Championships in April. The Ducks would be able to play in the tournament without a league title, but would have to pay their own way.

Curran said the Ducks' focus in practice this week will revolve around continuing to cut down on careless mistakes and playing at a faster tempo.

The team started its year in less-than-stellar fashion, going 2-6 in a non-league tournament at UC Davis. The team did not do as well as expected, but was not completely discouraged according to Curran.

"Every game was close — it seemed like every match we

played went to three games."

Curran said level of competition at the UC Davis tournament was a lot tougher than anything the Ducks will see in league play, but that the team still should have performed better.

The Ducks have put in extra effort in practice to work on avoiding service errors and playing both faster and smarter than they did at UC Davis.

The team chose to play in Davis because they wanted to measure themselves against stiffer competition, Clark said. The Ducks hope that experience will help them to compete with tougher schools at nationals.

"We feel like after the Davis tournament, we can hang with those kinds of teams and definitely compete," Clark said.

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